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Croppings of Mining News Assembled From Various Sources.

ENTERPRISING MONTANANS

A Smelter Contemp ated in the Kootenal Country-The Poorman Mine-At Granite Mountain-Other Mention.

From the Spokane Review. Reports from Hot Springs mining district, Kootenai, bring the information that Montana mining men are looking over the country with the intention of ocating a smelter. Nothing definite has been learned, however.

Mining men from various sections of the Northwest who have visited the district are unanimous in the opinion that the Hot Springs camp has a great future, Among the capitalists who have ven-

tured into this country and who have found it a favorable place to invest in mines are Messrs. Robert Ashworth and N. Jevons. Mr. Ashworth has left Monwhere his former interests were, and Mr. Jeyons hails from Wyoming. Both hese gentiemen have been engaged extensively in the cattle business in connec tion with mines, and a few weeks ago visited the Hot Springs camps. They spent several weeks in looking over the Kootenai mines. They traveled from one end of the Kootenai lake to the other and examined all the principal parts of the Nelson mines. After a careful inspection they concluded to invest in the Hot Springs district, considering it to be one of the best surface showing camps they ever saw. They bonded the Tenderfoot, Glengary, Old Timer and Blalock pros pects recently, and proceeded to work them immediately.

Several men are at work on the Tenderfoot, which was taken on a 60-day bond, and the old shaft will be sunk as fast as the men can dig. Surface work is being done on the Glengary at present, and a shaft will be sunk as soon as the surface work can be finished.

A Bright Outlook,

A correspondent of the Spokane Review writing from Burke, Idaho, says: "The Poorman has already paid a number of dividends amounting to over \$1,000,000, but Superintendent Simon Healy, like the general manager, Patsy Clarke, who is considered one of the ablest mining men in the country, and the Poorman officials in general, taken collectively and indi-vidually, are not inclined to give "figures," as they well know the great Poorman in its daily output speaks volumes in

"It is not, therefore, at all visionary to that the day is not far distant when a five million dollar smelter like he Anaconda one will add to the scenie beauties of Burke, when thousands of miners will be employed in the Poorman mine, its extensions and smelting works; in which event Messrs, Clarke and Healy will find themselves some fine morning like Messrs. Daly and Couch of Montana -millionaires-in spite of themselves, that is, if they own the shares in the property that I suppose they do."

The Mattie Lode

This promising mining claim, which with its adjoining lodes, the Mattie Fraction, Maggie C. and Tyson, is owned by Thomas Coulter, M. McCrimon and Charles Clark, adjoin the Granite Bell property on the north, says the Granite Mountain Star. Mr. Courtler is at pres-ent engaged in representing the claims by a tunnel, the length of which is 300 feet. It has been our good pleasure to personally view the workings, and can, therefore, speak from observation. Work consists; in driving on the vein. The foot wall contains one foot of mineral ows ruby silver in ab The ledge matter is four feet in width. The tunnel has attained a depth of about 100 feet. The other three claims are re garded as good property and will be further developed this summer. A black-smith shop is in the course of construction on the Tyson claim near the Belle tunnel. Work on the Belle tunnel is advancing, and owing to the fact that the result is kept a profound secret, it is good logic to say that the tunnel either contains millons or a frozen frog.

THE NEW YORK MARKET. Closing Quotations for Metals and Mining

Stocks. New York, June 29.-The closing quo-

American Flag.		Homestake	11 00
Alice	1 60	Horn Suver	3 40
Adams Con	1 50	Helena	
Aspen	2 00	Holyoke	*****
Amador	1 60	Independence	*****
Beile Isle	1 50	Iron Silver	1 00
Belcher	1 70	Mexican	2 (0
Best & Beicher.	2 50	Mono	
Bodie	1 00	Mutual	2 20
Brunswick		Mt. Diablo	2 00
Chollar	1 70	N. Com'wealth .	
Colorado Con	1 10	Ontario	38 00
Caledonia, L. H.		Ophar	3 00
Crown Point	1 25	Occidental	1 00
Colorado Con	1 00	Plymouth,	3 00
Con, Cal & Va.,	5 75	Potosi	3 75
Coichis	1 00	Phenix, Ariz	2 20
Commonweaith.	1 00	avage	1 60
Deimente		Sierra Nevada.	1 75
Deadwood Ter.	1 25	Standard	1 00
Eureka Con	3 25	Sutter Creek	1 10
Father Desmet.		Small Hopes	
Freeland		S. M. L. V	
Gould & Curry .	1 35	Union Con	1 80
Hale & Noreross	1 60	Yellow Jacket	1 10

Copper, Tin and Lead. NEW YORK, June 29.-Copper-Dull; lake, July. \$12.90. Lead—Nominal; domestic, \$4.45.

Tin-Easier; straits, \$20.2). MONTT'S MISSION.

The Emissary of the Chilian Constitu-

Washington, June 29 -Pedro Montt, who is on a mission to this country from the constitutional party in Chili, has been informed by Senor Errazur z, minister of foreign affairs of that party at Iquique, that the committee of the government bas appointed Louis Peireiro its confidential agent at Buenos Ayres. This is a relative position to that filled by Montt in the United States. Montt still declines to say anything with respect to his mission, but to an Associated Press representative to-night he said an official dispatch from Iquique contained a denial of the truth of the reports from Santiago coming by way of London, to the effect coming by way of London, to the effect the revolt is making no progress; that provisions are scarce and the army dis-couraged. Montt said the fact that the occupation of the Lobas islands by the Esmeralda is itself proof that the revolt is making progress. Provisions are not scarce, he says, and the army being com-posed of volunteers, is not discontented, nor is the pay of the soldiers in arrears.

RAILROADS FIFTY YEARS AGO. A Traveller's Queer Experience Going From Baltimore to York.

Mr. Stephen W. Wright, secretary the Northern Central railway, has sent to he Philadelphia Ledger a letter directed to George Winchester, president of the Baltimore & Susquehanna Railroad company, which, says the Ledger, graphically illustrates the difficulties of railroad travel 60 years ago. The Baltimore & Susquehanna was consolidated with the Northern Central in 1854. There is no record to show that Mr. Rosenmiller received his tites dellars." but it per ler received his "ten dollars," but it per-haps contributed to the indebtedness of the Baltimore & Susquehauna company, which the directors of the Northern Central road lament. In their report of 1855 they say: "At the commencement of the year the company found itself end tered with a large floating debt due by the Ba ilmore & Su-quehanna company, which, by the terms of consideration, the Northern Central railway was compelled to assume. This debt upon investigation was found to amount to about \$100,000, a sum much beyond what the board had reason to expect." The letter is as fol-lows:

reason to expect." The letter is as lollows:
York, 5th Feby, 1838.—George Winchester, E-q.—Dear Sir: As you are the president of the York and Susquehanah Railroad Company, I think it proper to acquaint you with an occurrence which took
place on said road.
On Sunday last, 3cd inst., I took my
passage from Baltimore to York, having
paid Messrs. Stockton & Stokes \$3.59 for
the passage on Saturday previous. I got
into the car at the Depot, we went on
about three miles where the car stopped
as I understood to water the Horse, when
the car was to be started again, the
Horse would not pull, the dr.ver and
some of the passengers worked with the
Horse for some time in order to Start
him, by this time five of the passengers
got out of the car (including Myse.f) altho the driver said we had better keep
our Seats after myself and another passenger had waiked about a quarter of a tho the driver said we had better keep our Seats atter myself and another passenger had walked about a quarter of a mile ahead, the car overtook us at a fast pace, my fellow passenger succeeded in regaining his Seat, but as I was heavily ciad, had an unbrella and hat box in my hands, and being somewhat advanced in years, thought that it would be at the Risk of my life to attempt; to regain the car, thinking that he would stop for me, in this I was, however, disappointed, I walked on, and in a short time was overtaken by the Locomotive, to the person who sat on the front of which I made Signs to take me up, but he went on without minding me, I to the person who sat on the front of which I made Signs to take me up, but he went on without minding me, I then waiked on a few miles and hired a Horse, with a boy on Horseback to carry me to Timoneum, and waiked from thence the Woriays, where I had to lay by und near 11 o'clock next day before the Stage came along, at John Weis's cavern I met with the car driver, whose name I am informed is Corneaus Lambert. He at first denied having Known that he left me behind, but afterwards, Jusuffed himself (in the presence of Mr. Weis), that if he had stopped the car to take me in, that he would have had the same trouble again to Start the Horse, so that in consequence of the bad Horse, and the driver not at all accommodating, I was left behind. If the Horse had performed his duty I should not have thought of getting out of the car.

I have always been favourable to Rail Roads, and I think them a valuable improvement to any Section of Councy through which they pass, but treating passengers in this way will tend to render any road unpopular.

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I have thus taken the liberty of addressing you on this Subject, expecting that you will endeavor to correct any abuse in this way, Both for the Sake of Justice and for the Interest of the Road.

My inconvenience has been considerable, as well as my disappointment. I think I am entitled to some satisfaction, and expect you will remit me \$10, and hope you will use your endeavors to keep bad horses and disobliging car drivers from of the road in future. I really would not be subjected to the same fatigue and disappointment over again for \$50. I am, sir, very respectfully, yours, etc. sir, very respectfully, yours, etc., Lewis Rosenmiller.

There was a pause in the outcry and from Hans' mouth came an imitation of a snake's his, so perfect that I almost derous sound ran along the deck and the wrenching at the bars ceased. The orange outang was quaking in an ecstasy of pure

"Dot stopped him," said Hans. "I learned dot trick in Mogoung Tanjong when I was collecting liddle monkeys for peoples in Berlin. Efery one in der world is atraid of der monkeys-except der snake. So I blay snake against mon-

der snake. So I blay snake against mon-key, and he keep quite still. Are you asleep, or will you listen and I will tell a daie dot you shall not pelief?'
"There's no tale in the wide world that I can't believe," I said.
"If you have learned pelief you haf learned somedings. Now I shall try your pelief. Good! When I was collecting does liddle monkeys—it was in 79 or '80, and I was in der islands or der archi-pelago—over dere in der dark"—he pointed southward to New Guinea gener-ally. "Mem Gott! I would sooner collect lite red devils than liddle monkeys. pelago—over Gere in der Gark—he
pointed southward to New Guinea generally. "Mein Gott! I would sooner collect
life red devils than liddle monkeys.
When dey do not bite off your thumbs der
are always dying from nostalgia—homesick—for dey haf der imperfect soul, which is midway arrested in
development—und too much Ego. I was
dere for nearly a year, und dere I found a
man dot was cailed Bertran. He was a
Frenchman und he was goot man—naturalist to his bone. Dey said he was an escaped convict, but he was a naturalist,
und dot was enough for me. He would
call all der life beasts from der forest,
und dey would come. I said he was St.
Francis of Assizi in a new dransmigration produced, und he laugned und said
he haf never preach to der fishes. He soid
dem for tripang—beche-de-mer.

"Und dot man, who was king of beatstamer men, he had in der house shust
such anoder as dot devill-animal in der
cage—a great orang-outang dot thought
he was a man. Hr haf found him when
he was a child—der orang-outang—und
he was child and brother and opera
comique around to Bertran. He had his
room in dot house—nota cage, but a room
—mit a bed and sicets, and he would go
to bed and get up in der morning and
smoke his cigar and eat his dinner mit
Bertran, und walk mit him hand-in-hand,
which was most horrible! Herr Gott! I
haf seen dot beast throw him elf back in
his chair und laugh when Bertran haf
made fun of me. He was not a beast; he
was a man, and he talked to Bertran,
und Bertran comprehended, for I haf
seen dem.

"Und he was always politeful to me ex-

seen dem.
"Und he was always politeful to me ex-cept when I tolk too long to Bertran und say nodings at all to him. Den he would puil me away-dis great, dark devil, m this enormous paws—shust as if I was a child. He was not a beast; he was a man. Dis I saw pefore I know him three months, und Bertran he haf saw the same, und Bimi, der orang-otang, haf understood us both."

A new cane for reporters' use at night is supplied with an electric light in the handle, fed by a storage battery. The right will enable the reporter to see the door number and to avoid the mis-siles which usually greet midnight inter-viewers.

STOCKS AND BONDS. Ups and Downs in Market Values on the

New York, June 29.-While there was New York, June 29.—While there was considerable selling in the the stock market, it had more the appearance of being done to buy than the liquidation of long stock. Most of the leading shares were supported by covering by shorts. The market closed dull and firm, at insignificant changes from opening prices in most cases and with grangers generally slightly lower.

Closing stocks		w	-
J. B. 4' registered. J. B. 4's coupon	11714	N. W. preferred N. Y Central	80 K
J. S. 4148 reg	100	Oregon Impmt	10
acific 6's	100	Oregon Short Line Oregon Navig'n	(0)
Atehison		North Amercan.	1216
Americ'o Express		Transcon inental.	110000
anada Pac.fic		Pacific Mat	3 %
anada Southern.	48%	Reading Bio Grande Wes'n	27%
Central Pacific	2014	Bio Grande Wes'n	39
Burnington		Rio Graede p'fd.,	67%
ackawana		Rio Grande firsts.	76%
Denver & R. G		Rock Island	70%
D., L. & W		St. Paul & Omaha.	6 %
Kansas & Texas		Termiral	1314
ake Shore	6614	exas Pacific	12%
Aus & Nash		Union Pacific	221
Michiga Central.		U. P. preferred	
M.ssouri Pacific		U. S. Express	63
Nortnern Pacific	2 %	Fargo Exp ess	140
N. P. preferred		Western Union	78%
Northwestern	10.72	Am. Cotton Oil	20%

Boston Stock Market. BOSTON, June 29.—The following were Atch & Tok ist 7s. 30½ Mex. Cen. Cem.... 19
Atch & Tok ind gnt bond scrip.
Atch & Tok railr'd. Ist mor. b'nds.
Burlington Sey San Diego 30

Money Market. New York, June 29.—Money on call casy; closed offered 2½ per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 51/27

Sterling Exchange — Strong; 60-day bills, \$4.86½; demand, \$4.88½. Bar silver, 1001/4.

Petroleum Market, NEW YORK, June 29. - Petroleum,

London Money Market, LONDON, June 29,-Closing, Consols: Money, 95 7-16; do account, 95 7-16; United States 4's, 118%; 41/4, 102. Bar silver, 45% 1. per ounce. Money, 1/4 % per cent.

Foreign Produce LONDON, June 29 .- The Mark Lane Express says: In the English wheat market wheats are weak; the prices show an average decline of 6d.; foreign wheats in large supply. Receipts of all kinds are very heavy and the markets had to dispose of 123,435 quarters of wheat and flour above the ordinary demand. All foreign wheats dropped 1s. Oregon is quoted at 32c. 5d., and Californian on passage at 43s. Corn, firm; American held for 25s. 9d. Oats and beans steady. At to-day's market foreign wheat was weak, Californian 3d., lower, foreign flour steady.

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NOTICE OF APPLIC TION TO CUT TIMNEER.—In accordance with the provisious
of Sec. 8, rules and regulations prescribed by the
Hob. Secretary of the in erior, May 8, 1:91.

1. the undersigned, a resident of Missoula
county, Montana, her-by give notice that at the
expiration of 11 days from the first publication
of this notice, will make writen application to
the Hon Secretary of the Interior for authority
to cut and remove all the merchantable saw logs,
pine, fir and tamarack timber on the following
described public land, to-wit: Beginning at
post number 34 on the Northern Facada
& Montana railroad, known as the Couer
& Montana railroad, known as the Couer
at Alene branch, and running in a soutierly direction two miles, thence westerly and
parallel to the line of said railroad 30 miles,
thence northerly to mile post No. 34 on said railroad, hence northerly to the bank of the Missoula river, thence casterly along the banks of
said river to a point north of said post No. 31
on said railroad, thence south to place of beginning. The area of said tract above described is
about 32,000 acres, and the character of the land
hills, cut by deep rayines and unit for agricultural purposes. The imber growing and standing on said tract consists of pire, fir and tamarack timber, of which 20,000,000 feet is, pine,
\$5,000,000 teet fir, and 2,000,000 feet is pine,
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\$5,000,000 teet fir, and 2,000,000 feet fir, and tamarack timber, of which 20,000,000 feet is pine,
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Honorable **ccretary of the Interior, May 5th,
1891, I, the undersigned, ive no fee that at the
expiration of twenty-one days from the first publication of this notice, will make an app leation
to the Honorable Secretary of the Interior for
au hority to cut and remove all the merchantable
saw logs, pine and fir timber on the following
described and, to wit:

Being section 3, 1, 1, 3, n., r. 21, w., according to
the cad survey, containing 640 acres and having thereon about 2,000,009 feet of pine and fir
timber; also section 4, 1p. 3, n., r. 21, w., containing 640 acres and having thereon about 2,000,000
feet of pine and fir timber; also section 9, 1p. 3,
n., r. 21, w., containing 640 acres and having
thereon about 2,000,000 feet of pine and artimber;
also section 10, 1p. 3, n., r. 21, w., containing
descreas and having thereon about 2,000,000
feet of pine and fir timber; also section 10, 1p. 3, n., r. 21, w., containing
acres and having thereon about 2,000,000
feet of pine and fir timber; as o that certain other
tract of land one mile square beginning at a point
six miles west from the southeast corner of section 12 to 2, n. r. 21, w., according to the Mead ix miles west from the southeast corner of section 12, tp. 2, n., r. 21, w., according to the Mead survey, said tract containing 64 acres and having thereon 3,00,000 feet of pine timber, and which when surveyed will be section 19, tp. 2, n., r. 21, w.; also that certain other tract of land one mile square, beginning at a point five mile southwest from the southeast corner of said section 12, tp. 2, n., r. 21, w., according to the Mea survey thereof, said tract containing 649 acres, and having hereon about 1,000,000 feet of pine timber, and which when surveyed will be section 20, tp. n., r. 21, w.; also that certain other tract of land one mile square be, luning at a point one mile south from the southeast corner of said section 12 aforsaid, containing 640 acres, and taxing thereon about 1,00,000 feet of pine timber, and which when surveyed will be section 22, tp. 2, n., r. 21, w.; Also that certain other tract of land one mile square, beginning at a point tow miles south from the southeast corner of said section 12 above mentioned, said tract containing 640 acres and having thereon about 2,000,000 feet of pine timber, and which when surveyed will be section 22, tp. 2, n., r. 22, w.; Also shat certain other tract of land one mile square, beginning at a point two miles southeast corner of said section 12, above described, said tract containing 640 acres and having thereon about 3,000,000 feet of pine timber and which when surveyed will be section 25, tp. 2, n., r. 22, w.; Also that certain other tract of land one mile square, beginning at a point in mile southwest from the southeast corner of said section 12, as a shove herein before mentioned and described, said tract containing 640 acres and having thereon about 3,00,000 feet of pine timber, and which when surveyed will be section 35, tp. 2, n., r. 22, w.; Also that certain other tract of land one mile square, beginning at a point 11 miles southwest from the southeast corner of said section 12 as aforesaid, said tract containing 640 acres, and having thereon ab NATIONAL, of Hartford. SMITH DRUG CO.

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